# THE FAN FORUM



## Where's Indy?

...What happened to the only series worth staying up late to watch? What happened to the magnificent location filming? The adventure, the mystery and humor? What became of a show rich in both history and excilement? What happened to the adorable Sean Patrick Flanery, the charming Ronny Coutteure, and all the rest of an outstanding cast? Has George Lucas' revolutionary new program disappeared? Has the series that was like a quality feature movie each week been pulled off the air?

Was it too educational? Too new a concept? Too boring for an audience of formula sitcoms and poorly made reality shows? Suddenly it's gone

and we miss it.

Fawn, Lisa, Lavender and Buffy, Lancaster, CA

Dear Fawn, Lisa, Lavender & Buffy: We have received a considerable amount of mail, in addition to yours, concerning the disappearance of The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles on the airwaves, But fear not! Young Indy will return to ABC's schedule beginning Saturday, March 13th with all new adventures! In addition, PBS will be airing an hour-long documentary on George Lucas on the American Masters series entitled, George Lucas: Heroes, Myths and Magic, that will air in early March (look for local PBS listing). The Special features interviews with Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Ron Howard, Steven Spielberg and Lucas himself in addition to others. The hour-long documentary also features behind-the scene footage from many Lucas

...I really love The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles. I have almost all of them on tape and I was really upset when the show went off the air. I was so upset that my friends and I all sent several petitions to ABC asking to bring the show back on the air. I was very happy when it came back on again this past Fall and now they're taking it off again! I saw the October 16th episode and I think if was hilarious. It was educational, too. Now my

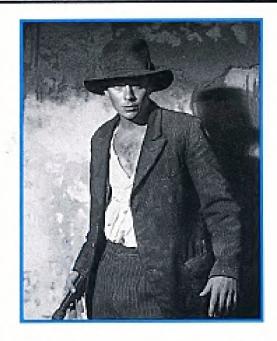


President, Publisher & Editor - Dan Madsen Vice-President - John S. Davis Typography - Terry Zugates Proofreader - Susan Mulvihill Photographer - Mark Streed Artist - Rick Wawternia

Fan Club Address - PO Box 111000, Aurora, CO 80042 USA

Contributors This Issue - Charles Champlin, Lisa Cowan, Hollace Davids, Lynne Hale, Halina Krukowski, George Lucas, Anne Metrifield, Stacy Mollema, Howard Roffman, Julia Russo, Drew Struzan & Michael David

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friends and I are memorizing the Morse Code and having fun sending signals to each other using the new method we learned from the show. I read the book The Mata Hari Affair and I really want to see the episode. I hope they run this show when Indy returns to the airwayes!

Deanna Domi, Newport News, VA

#### Happy Fans!

...The George Lucas interview in #17 was what I've been waiting for! I didn't give any credit to the Cinefantastique article. I somehow knew Lucas was still intending to make another Star. Wars trilogy. I searched my feelings and know this to be true! I had felt no great disturbances in the Force, as if several characters from long ago in a far, far distant galaxy, imaginary, yet real, had nearly come to cinematic life and were suddenly abandoned!

When Star Wars premiered, I was 3 1/2 years old. It was the first movie I saw in a theater and my earliest, fundest memories involve the movie and the merchandise. The impression and influence it had on my newly-sentient mind was

deep and permanent.

Currently, I'm an aspiring writer, artist, and, ultimately, filmmaker of the fantastic. I credit, most of all, Lucas and the Star Wars trilogy with

setting my life on this course of creativity and I thank him for it.

# Jimmy Hamilton Charleston, WV

...I have just become a new member, and I wanted to write and express my excitement doing so. I was 9 when *Star Wars* was released, and I've been a loyal fan ever since. I was thrilled to read in the last Lucasfilm Magazine that Mr. Lucas is indeed planning new Star Wars movies.

It seems to me that Star Wars has made a huge comeback. Just about everyday I see or hear something that to do with Star Wars. I've seen new novels, posters, video games, role playing games — I can hardly turn around without seeing something, Darth Vader keeps flashing across my TV now that the Sci-Fi Channel is on. I have some nephews now who missed out on the Star Wars era, but through the magic of home video, were able to see the movies lately. They are really into it, and it reminds me of the way I acted about Star Wars when I was a kid. They want all the toys and action figures, but these things are next to impossible to find, and when you do, the prices are exorbitant. I was wondering if there are any plans to re-release the line of Star Wars Kenner toys? I know of many small kids (and some big kids who had no money the first time around) who want these toys very badly. C. Scott Hunter, Burke, VA

Dear Scott: Although the line of Kenner action figures is no longer being produced, The Lucasfilm Fan Club has obtained limited quantities of a few of the figures to offer to fan club members. See the merchandise catalog inserted with this issue — ed.

...This is an open letter to the Star Wars fans of my generation, the people who were between 8 and 18 in 1977.

Take a minute to remember the child or teenager you were then, and look at the adult you are now. Did Star Wars help shape you into the person you became?

Maybe it helped you discover what career you wanted; maybe it inspired you to "hang in there" through a painful time; maybe it changed forever how you look at life.

I know it did all three for me. I was fourteen in 1977, and Star Wars gave me the hope I needed to carry on after what had been a painful, sometimes nightmarish childhood. It gave me a safe place to escape until I was older and strong enough to face those nightmares. And it encouraged me to have faith in my creativity.

Now, all grown up, I'm starting to act on my dreams. One of them is to put together a book of writings by people who, like me, were kids in 1977, people whose lives Star Wars changed. I know there are many of you out there, because I've seen its impact on my own friends. For example, one friend of mine went through years of difficult schooling to become an aerospace engineer, a career goal Star Wars helped inspire. How did Star Wars touch your life? If you'd like

to share your story, please write to me for submission guidelines at the address below.



"DEAR FOLKS, HAVING EXCITING VACATION, WILL WAITE MORE SOON, LOVE, YOUR SON MEY"

Please include a legal size SASE. The deadline for submissions is May 25, 1993. Hope to hear from you soon!

Lori Barron 8934 Lakewood Dr., #722, Windsor, CA 95492

...First I would like to commend you on a spectacular magazine. It is worthy to have the Lucas name on it. All of the articles are interesting and informative. Keep up the good work!

Although I was only two when Star Wars was released, I still remember my parents taking me to the drive-in to see it. I think that is my earliest memory. From there, I remember getting my first two action figures, R2-D2 and C-3PO. It seems that most of my memories have something to do with Star Wars.

For years, my cousin and I pretended we were Han Solo and Luke Skywalker being chased by the evil Darth Vader. Our action figures had much wear on them as we set up new scenarios for the Star Warriers. Star Wars was our lives.

You don't know how happy I am to hear that George announced the plans to make chapters I - III. It is like a dream come true. Ten years is a long time to wait for a new saga. I'll be there on opening day, first show, when episode one is released!

Matt Solovey, Mountaintop, PA

...The Lucasfilm Fan Club Magazine is outstanding! The magazine is positively excellent quality. The coverage is fabulous! After I am finished reading the magazine cover to cover I yearn for more. I hope to someday work with quality like Lucasfilm. The magic captured my heart when I was a small child. With Lucasfilm, the childhood can live on in the hearts of those who "believe." Lucasfilm movies are so touching. They give me joy, hope, laughter, peace and, most of all, lots of love. Great movies do make a difference! Great magazines do, too! Keep up the quality work! May the MAGIC be with you forever!

Pollyanna Covert, Otway, OH

...Until a year ago, I was unaware of your organization and upon discovering it in the back of a Star Wars roleplaying book, I joined immediately without festitation. I was a charter member of the original Star Wars Fan Club and had received the quarterly newsletter Bantha Tracks as well as purchasing items from the merchandise catalog. I was sadly disappointed when I learned of the retirement of the club in 1986. When the club ended, my devotion to the Trilogy did not. It is hard to describe one's emotions when you're a six-year old kid, and you see for the first time, a Star Destroyer consume an entire movie screen with blazing laser fire. To hear, for the first time, the roar of sub-light engines and the wonderfully orchestrated soundtrack of John Williams. I believe the word "overwhelming" might be appropriate. Star Wars became my life as a child. Everything I came into contact with was linked to the world famous trilogy in one way or the other. If that wasn't enough, Raiders of the Lost Ark would follow, introducing the world to perhaps the greatest hero of all time, and opening our minds to a chapter of our history that still is exciting to explore in the new Young Indy series.

George Lucas and the people that make up Lucasfilm have been able to affect my life more than anyone else through the world of imagination and adventure. George Lucas and Harrison Ford have inspined and influenced me to pursue my dream of an acting career. I have changed from a high school business major to a college drama major and have recently moved from upstate New York to Southern California to become better acquainted with the entertainment industry. If I had but one goal to accomplish, it would be to act in the new Star Wars movies or become somehow involved in the production of it in any way. It will be history in the making.

On a final note, I would like to applated your efforts and hard work on The Lucasfilm Fan Club. I enjoy every issue and await with anticipation for every future issue to come!

Rob Hartz, Long Beach, CA

# TRADING STAR WARS

the last movie in the series concluded, the Star Wars saga remains the most popular science fiction adventure ever.

This year alone, two new Star Wars books have made the New York Times best-seller lists. A new series of adventures in comic book form was a critical and commercial smash.

And interest in collectibles including toys and posters is booming. Items from the three Star Wars films are reaching new price levels.

Now, Topps has created an all new deluxe trading card set that promises to be one of the most sought after Star Wars collectibles ever. Titled the Star Wars Galaxy, the 140 card set provides an extraordinary homage to this timeless adventure.

"This is an elaborately conceived, first class project all the way," says Gary Gerani, editor of the set. Gerani, who developed 11 previous Star Wars sets for Topps, says this "is the most

says this "is the most original and breathtaking of the bunch."

The largest part of the set, with 60 subjects, is perhaps the most extraordinary. Each card in this subset, titled "New visions of Star Wars," features a full-color illustration by one of today's top comic book artists.

Some of the more than 50 creators who have contributed their unique visions to Star Wars Galaxy include Al Williamson, Gil Kane, Sam Keith, Dale Keown, Dave Stevens, and Ken Steacy. In addition, Walt Simonson has created six

Simonson has created six etched-foil chase cards for the set. "These artists have a

real affinity for the Star Wars saga. You can see it in the results" says Sean Taggart, project manager for the series

for the series.
The comic artists'

interpretations are just one part of Star Wars Galaxy. Editor Gerani and creative consultant Stephen J. Sansweet, author of the recently published Star Wars: From Concept,





To Screen, To Collectible have divided the remainder of the set into three main sections.

The first section provides an all new look at the main characters of the films, including Han Solo, Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia and Darth Vader.

The second section is the design of Star Wars, a visual chronicle of the creative development of

the saga, including never before seen photos, sketches and rare production art from the Lucasfilm archives.

This is followed by the art of Star Wars, which features exotic poster concepts, greeting cards, books and an extraordinary plethora of rarely-seen illustrations.

The 10 full-color cards serve as more than just an homage to the three Star Wars films, says Gerani. Since 1997 has been announced for the next film, the Star Wars Galaxy is also a



A sampling of the art featured on the new Topps Star Wars Galaxy trading cards.

delicious tease for the cinematic pleasure to come."

Star Wars Galaxy, Series One, will be available in April.

# Behind THE CREATIVE IMPULSE

# by Hollace Davids

harles Champlin, Arts Editor Emeritus of the Los Angeles Times and observer on the state of the arts and business of motion pictures, is the author of the new Abrams book, "George Lucas: The Creative Impulse." The book contains text by Champlin, hundreds of pictures from Lucas' films and many business endeavors, forewords by Steven Spielberg and Francis Coppola and jacket illustration by Drew Struzan.

Charles Champlin joined the Los Angeles Times in 1965 as Entertainment Editor and from 1967 to 1980 was also the Times' Principal Film Critic. He is the author of a memoir, "Back There Where the Past Was," and "The Movies Grow Up: 1940-1980."

Champlin has known Lucas for more than twenty-five years — ever since the filmmaker was a student at USC. At that time, Champlin was reviewing the annual progress of student works and would find George Lucas credited as editor on one, cinematographer on another, and so on. On November 18, 1992, Charles Champlin delivered the George Pal Film and Fantasy Lecture at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on George Lucas: Myth Making and Reality.

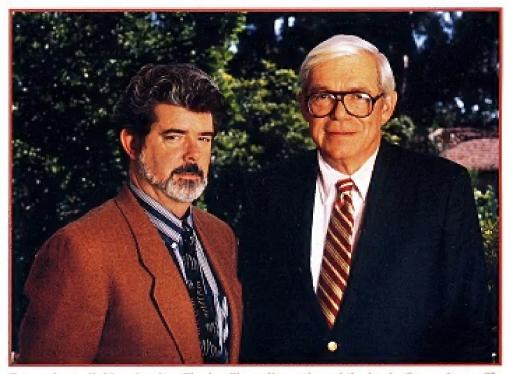
The Lucasfilm Fan Club had an opportunity recently to speak with Mr. Champlin about his new book and his experience working with George Lucas.

# How long did it take you to write the book?

I started working on the book in September, 1990. It was two years before it was published. It was a good year and a half of solid work by the time they had done the galleys and the revisions and so on.

# How did it come about that you actually did the book?

That's a wonderful story. My daughter Judy lives in San Anselmo where George lives. One evening



George Lucas (left) and writer Charles Champlin, author of the book, George Lucas: The Creative Impulse. "George certainly has elements of Walt Disney...he has that feeling of how you communicate with a mass audience," says Champlin. "As a forerunner in technology, he (also) has elements of Tom Edison. He is unique among filmmakers." Photo: Alan Friedman.

she and her husband Bob and their two sons, Terry and Sean, were at a little Mexican restaurant, one that is apparently favored by George. He was there with his two daughters. My daughter, being the brazen hussy that she is, went over and said, "I think you know my father." George responded that in fact I had reviewed his student films at USC. At the time, they were looking for someone to do this book. The next morning the Lucasfilms licensing lady, Lucy Wilson, called me and asked if I would be interested. I debated for five or ten seconds and said yes.

# What was the next step?

That was in September 1990 and I began work almost immediately. I went up to San Anselmo and had a first meeting with George and Lucy and discussed his hopes and a philosophical structure for the book. George wanted me to talk with many of his people: the people who'd been in his movies and worked on them, and people who'd been longstanding parts of ILM and LucasArts. George wanted to have a lot of attention on the people who

worked with him; after all, it is a collaborative business and he is very grateful to those who have been with him for a long time. There was a lot of work laid out for me. George wanted to talk about why he had done the Ranch and what his philosophy of the Ranch was and having this think tank way out in And it was the countryside. obviously going to be a big picture book — there was never any doubt about that. That dictated a lot: it meant that I wasn't going to do 75,000 words but we guessed about 30,000 words. I set a very unrealistic deadline for myself of early the next spring. But simply getting to all of the people to do the interviews and having them transcribed took a great deal of time. I ended up with five looseleaf notebooks crammed with the transcripts.

# Tell me about the interviewing process.

I don't have an exact count, but there were somewhere between forty and fifty separate interviews. The interviewees included Michael Eisner (now head of Disney), Alan Ladd, Jr. (now head of MGM, then at Twentieth Century Fox who developed "Star Wars"), Tom Pollock (current head of Universal Pictures, then Lucas' lawyer who set the deal for "Star Wars"), Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, John Williams (who did the music for "Star Wars"), Lalo Schiffin (who did the music for "THX 1138"), Ben Burtt (who developed the sound effects for the "Star Wars" triology and subsequent Lucas films). I would go up for a day and do interviews; they were scheduled almost on the hour. In the final manuscript, the material from these interviews resulted in either a line or two or background information. I talked with all of his executives, but mostly I talked to George.

# How was it working with George on the book?

I met with George four or five times. I had lunch with him two or three times. We spent a whole day going through the pictures. George is a wonderful editor. He turned out to be a good text editor — very creative. We started out with probably a thousand pictures and he narrowed it down to 400, and about 200 made it into the book. I had a wonderful opportunity to get to know him. He's enormously articulate, he resents being called reclusive — he is private. He has a great sense of humor, very sly. He's philosophical — much of which stems from the near-fatal accident he around his high school graduation time. Up until then, he was an absolutely prototypical teenager — particularly a California teenager because of his interest in cars. Growing up in Modesto - he said it was very Midwestern. His father ran a stationery store. George stocked his shelves and waited until he was 16 and could have his own car and then he became the delivery boy. Driving on a rural road a few days before his high school graduation, he was in an automobile accident. He survived with crushed lungs which required a long convalescence. The accident made him realize that life doesn't last forever and you'd best make full use of the years granted to you. I think that a lot of this is captured in "American Graffiti" — there's something very transitional about the film: it's the end of innocence, it's the end of that kind of secure and sheltered kind of life that high school is and the glimmerings of the real world which is out there.

# What are your impressions of George Lucas?

I think George is a man of contrasts. I've said it in the book. He certainly has elements of Walt Disney. He denies that a little bit, but he does have that feeling of how you communicate with a mass audience. As a forerunner in technology, he has elements of Tom Edison. He is unique among filmmakers in being a shrewd businessman. I can't think of anyone else currently who has anything like the sense for business that George has. The fact that Lucas held on to the merchandising rights from the "Star Wars" films was a brilliant move. The merchandise continues to sell, worldwide, somewhere around a billion dollars

No other filmmaker in history has

"Star launched revolution in the science of motion picture special effects." Below: Lucas on-location for original Star Wars.

that he and Coppola had agreed upon in San Francisco a decade earlier, and that Lucas has been able to implement on a grand scale. The income from both "American Graffiti" and "Star Wars" has enabled Lucas to launch his Skywalker Ranch in Marin County and to locate his special effects firm, Industrial Light and Magic, in nearby San Rafael. George is an

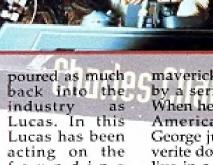
One of the things that I've observed about George I think most interesting is that he is almost a paradox of liberal, risk-taking and conservatism. Despite the enormous risks he's taken, he's basically very thrifty, with all of his father's small town businessman attitudes toward debt. When the dollar fell apart relative to the pound when they were making the second Star Wars film "The Empire Strikes Back," it was obvious that the budget was not going to begin to cover the cost of the film. Irvin Kershner felt that they might have to shut the film down, but George just trotted off to the First National Bank of Boston, showed them what he had, and borrowed the necessary funds.

Many aspects of Indy, as well as other mavericks like Han Solo and one or more of the characters in "American Graffiti," represent an alterego for George Lucas. Indy was in it for the love of adventure, not for gain as such, and for the love of discovering truths about ancient civilizations. Indy likes to defeat the

bad guys. The love of history, the love of the past, love of craftsmanship of a certain kind, the rogue, the independent, the maverick.

George identifies with loners. What is clear is that he always thought of himself

as a loner, a poured as much maverick. His career was spurred by a series of historical accidents. When he and Coppola were starting American Zoetrope, basically George just wanted to make cinema verite documentaries. He wanted to live in a Victorian house by the sea when suddenly in 1971, Coppola convinced Warner Bros. to put up



the money to back their operation and for Lucas to turn THX into a feature film an offer he couldn't refuse. At that point he was kind of committed. If "American Graffiti" had not been a success, he might well have ended up as a cinema verite documentarian. But it was a success. And I don't know that George ever anticipated that he'd have as many as 800 employees — 400 or 500 now. He doesn't really like it, it goes against his grain of wanting to be loose and untethered and independent. He's unconventional, but always at the forefront — a man set apart. And George is so young — these accomplishments represent the end of the beginning.

# What impact has Lucas had on other filmmakers?

George has had a great influence on the film business because he's been so supportive of other filmmakers, underscored when you look at all the films, successful and unsuccessful to which he has lent his support and his name. When Larry Kasdan, who had worked on the screenplays of "The Empire Strikes Back," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" "Return of the Jedi," wanted to become a director of his own films, he wanted to do "Bodyheat." The studio said that they would let

Kasdan direct if he could find somebody as a backup. Despite the fact that this film was not Lucas' cup of tea, he agreed to be Executive Producer. He didn't take credit on the screen. Kasdan told me with some amusement that he got \$150,000 for directing the film and Lucas \$250,000 for Executive Producing, but Lucas told him that if he went over budget or got in any trouble, he could have the \$250,000. Kasdan felt this was extraordinarily generous thing to

How did "Star Wars" change the film industry?

It followed Kubrick's film "2001"

and began a new wave of science fiction. It showed the new possibilities of the Saturday serial approach to filmmaking – which has led to "Superman," "Batman" and "Dick Tracy." It also reinforced that a film starring unknowns could be a box office smash success. And, of course, it brought special effects to a new level in

motion pictures. It took a certain brand of imagination to let the good guys win in an interesting way. The industry labored under the terms of the

Ford is the resident cynic in "Star Wars" as well as being a cynical rogue throughout Indiana

Top: reunited on-location in Sri Lanka for Temple of Doom, Lucas & Ford posed with a

Hays Code so long that even now, 25 years later, there's still a certain kind of counter-reaction the going to imposed happy ending. In most of the films in the late 60s and early 70s, you could be sure that the good guys would not win; the bad guys would probably

win because it was colorful and different. I think George turned all that around showing that you could have good guys winning

majestically

tusked local

elephant.

Bottom: Within

the set of Yoda's

house for The Empire Strikes

Back, Muppet-

eer Frank Oz

pokes a head &

arm through the

false floor and

rehearses the

Lucas checks

the

angle.

while

camera

15 the historical importance of George Lucas?

and it would be good drama.

Cynicism is still the operative

word in Hollywood and George

has such a wonderful way of

giving a cynical edge. Harrison

In addition to his legacy of creating state-of-the-art technological teaching devices that will lead students to new vistas in the 21st century, George Lucas has revolutionized the showing of film. Lucas introduced the THX Sound System into theaters to help them improve the quality of their sound reproduction.

The THX System oversees the acoustical design of theaters, as well as the sound equipment. Through the Theater Alignment Program, THX oversees quality control in the manufacturing of film prints and

their projection in theaters.

George Lucas has taken special effects in films to another level. "Star Wars" launched a revolution in the science of motion picture special effects, using computer controlled cameras and other advanced techniques to create fantasy on a scale and with a believability that had never been known in the movies before. The revolution continues, with the special effects company that Lucas founded in 1975, Industrial Light and Magic, at the forefront.

Many innovations in the art of motion picture sound have been instituted through Skywalker Sound, which first took shape in 1975 to create the unusual sound effects that characterize "Star Wars." The postproduction facilities of LucasArts include two trademarked Lucas-developed systems, EditDroid

with the computer and will lead to interactive teaching and learning. In 1987, Lucas Arts Learning was established to combine Lucas' storytelling tradition with the innovative use of technology. "The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles" grew out of Lucas' idea to use the films as a device for teaching American

history. He is concentrating all of his energies now on doing the television series. He realized that he could do this series centered on a personality to teach history in

well as thinking ahead to the new Star Wars films. One of the movies he's developing is about a unit of black soldiers during World War II; the other written by Gloria Katz and Willard Huyck several years ago called "Radioland Murders."

George is very clear that directing is not his favorite part of the filmmaking process, and indeed, whether he will direct again is not certain. With the new "Star Wars" movies, he may do some second unit. He did second unit on "More American Graffiti," he did a lot of the battle scenes up there in Stockton. He is a "hands-on" guy, he's always around. As we speak, he's had all of the writers for the Young Indy series up there with him at the Ranch sitting around blocking out further story ideas. He's very much involved. He could probably have a lot more credit on his films if he

> wanted to. But that's not his way either.

# What do you feel are Lucasfilm's greatest accomplishments?

Ironically, I think that Lucas' greatest accomplishment may yet lie in the future. I think that he may well revolutionize the way the whole industry not only does special effects but pictures edits sounds. I think that digital technology which has been pioneered by Lucas will be his greatest accomplishment, retrospect — it will give

greater imaginative freedom and greater technical control to the areas of editing, special effects and postproduction for both sound and pictures. It will be better and cheaper. It might well be that the new "Star Wars" trilogy will be showcases for the new technology. As somebody said when I was writing the book, you can always do a starship going through space but now you've got a starship going through space and you see things happening outside of the window and I think, to paraphrase Mr. Jolson, "we really haven't seen anything yet!"

That's a long range influence. The shorter range influences include the identifying of special effects as

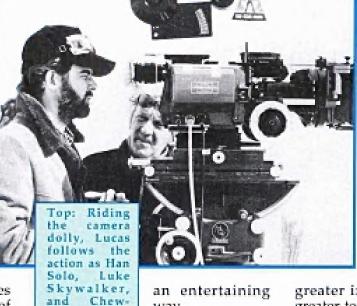
for picture editing, used on "JFK," and SoundDroid, a software package for soundediting work, used "Terminator II," among other films and television shows.

Lucas has been quoted as saying "Technology won't save us," speaking both about the world and movies. If a movie is not driven by its basic story and the characters who populate it, all the special effects that you dream up won't save it. Lucas has been involved with 6 of the

top ten grossing films of all times (Star Wars and Indiana Jones). All of Lucas' films are peopled with humanists, heroes with heart. The films are filled with positive human values — old-fashioned ideals like heroism, self-sacrifice, struggle between good and evil. audience doesn't feel preached to. Lucas has stated that he believes in giving young people some sort of a value system, to be aware that there are values.

# What are some new directions that Lucas is exploring?

Lucas is passionate about developing interactive multi-media television which marries television



head

LucasArts Games reflects Lucas' fascination with the usefulness of the computer for entertainment, as well as enlightenment. George is absolutely convinced that digital technology is the wave of the fu-

ture. He's invested large sums of money in getting his state of the art Skywalker Sound facility in Santa Monica all ready for digital.

bacca

toward

grand ceremony at the

end of Star

Wars. Bottom:

Consulting

with camera

operator

Ronnie Tay-

composition

of a shot on Star Wars.

Lucas

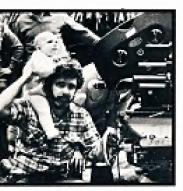
or,

checks

the

He is developing two movies, as

the art form they are, the splendor of the humanist values, movies that appeal to a wide audience. I think that in a certain way George has been a spiritual influence: one in terms of the value systems in the films and the other the ability that he has had to do his work outside of the Hollywood matrix. Even though he distributes his films within the



George's infant daughter, Amanda, visits the set of Return of the Jedi.

Hollywood system, nevertheless, he sits up there in the Lucas Valley and the indusin a try s e n s e comes to for him their postproduction. And course, it's

not too bad to be the principle generator of six of the top 10 grossing films.

Hollace Davids is the co-author with Paul Davids of the six-book series of Star Wars Novels for Young Readers from Bantam Books. The first three books, "The Glove of Darth Vader," "The Lost City of the Jedi" and "Zorba the Hutt's Revenge" were released this summer. The second trilogy, "Mission From Mount Yoda," "Queen of the Empire" and "Prophets of the Dark Side" will be released in February, March and April of 1993. Ms. Davids is the Vice President of Publicity and Special Projects at TriStar Pictures.

Lucas guides the making of Star Wars in London in 1976 as Chewbacca (Peter Mayhew) towers over him.



# YOUNG INDY RETURNS WITH HARRISON FORD

eorge Lucas' ambitious coming-ofage adventure/ drama series, The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles, returned to ABC on March 13th with a two-hour re-premiere movie that featured Harrison Ford (making a first-time guest appearance) in a special cameo role as the everadventurous 50-year-old Indy, snow-bound in Wyoming while on a mission to retrieve a sacred Indian pipe. Waiting out the storm in

a wilderness cabin, he stumbles across a saxophone, and his recollections lead to the story of his days at the University of Chicago in the 1920s. Seventeen-year-old Indy, played by Sean Patrick Flanery, is far less interested in his studies than in the local music scene. He learns about the blues — and the racial problems of the time — from jazz great Sidney Bechet, and discovers the dark side of Chicago's glittering Jazz Age when he teams up with Elliot Ness and Ernest Hemingway to solve the mysterious murder of well-known restaurateur, Jim Colosimo.

In subsequent episodes, George Hall returns as the sprightly and slightly

irascible 93year-old Indy, whose reminiscences set the stage for Young Indy's weekly adventures. Corey Carrier continues in other episodes in his role as Indy at age nine.

Beginning Saturday, March 20th, the one-hour series moves to its regular 9 p.m. (EI) time slot with allnew, original

new, original episodes. Winner of five Emmy Awards in its premiere season, the highly-acclaimed series continues to follow Indy as he travels the world of ideas during the tumultuous early 1900's.

A distinguished roster of international directors, writers and actors brings Indy's adventures to life each week. Academy award-winning director Bille August lends his talents to two up-coming episodes: Northern Italy, 1918, in which ambulance driver Ernest Hemingway goads Indy into a comical competition for the affections of a local lass; and Vienna, 1908, which finds a lovelorn nine-year-old Indy seeking the advice of Sigmund Freud, played by Max Von Sydow in a rare television appearance.



England's Mike Newell (Enchanted April) directs Florence, 1908, a poignant episode which deals with Indy's confusion when his mother is romanced by the great operacomposer, Giacomo Puccini. British director

Harrison Ford returns as a 50-year-old Indy in the Young Indy episode Chicago Bookends.



Nicholas Roeg (Don't Look Now) is at the helm of Paris 1916, a coming-of-age story (written by Carrie Fisher) about Indy's first foray into a world of passion and deception, led by the infamous courtesan and suspected spy, Mata Hari.

Among other notable directors guiding Indy's adventures across the globe are Simon Wincer (Louesome Dove), David Hare (Plenty, Damage, Strapless), Joe Johnston (Honey, I Shrunk the Kids, The Rocketeer), Gillies MacKinnon (Playboys), Carl Schultz (Careful He Might Hear You),

and Gavin Millar (Dream Child).

The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles is filmed with an international production crew in locales around the world, including China, Africa, Italy, Austria, France, India, Turkey, Czechoslovakia and Ireland.

Look for more information and articles on Young Indy in upcoming issues of The Lucasfilm Fan Club Magazine!



Above: Sean Patrick Flanery returns as 17year-old Indiana Jones. Bottom: Harrison Ford and George Lucas converse and keep warm while filming on-location Ford's guest appearance on Young Indy.



# ERCHANDISE CATALOG



# DARTH VADER SWEATSHIRT (L135)

There have been lots of Durth Vader sweatshirts, but we think this is one of the most stunning sweatshirts yet! The sinister face of Danh Vader is lit by the light of his lightsaber, Don't miss this truly one-of-a-kind sweatshirt! 50/50 shirt, AVAILABLE IN ADULT SIZES S.M.L.XL. PRICE: \$26.95-US, \$27.95-CAN., \$28.95-FOR.

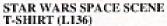


#### STAR WARS 15TH ANNIVERSARY ONE-SHEET (LP22A & B)

This 27 X 41 beautiful full-color poster features the artwork of Tim and Gregg Hildebrandt, that was commissioned by Lucasfilm 9 days before the release of Sour Warz in 1977 and was used as a mass Ware in 1977 and was used as a mass market poster but never, until now, as a U.S. movie poster. Printed on 100lb coated paper, this is truly a collector's piece. OFFERED BOTH SIGNED BY THE ARTISTS AND UNSIGNED! PRICE UNSIGNED (LP22A): \$12.00-US, \$13.00-CAN., \$14.00-FOR. PRICE SIGNED BY TIM AND GREGG HILDEBRANDT (LP22B): \$39.95-US, \$40.95-CAN., \$11.95-FOR. \$40.95-CAN., \$41.95-FOR.

#### THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PRESTO MAGIX RUB-DOWN TRANSFERS (L143)

These original sets came out in 1980 for The Empire Striker Back and are a true collectors item! There are 6 different collectors item! There are 6 different transfers in each set: Asteroid Storm, Ice Planet Hoth, Cloud City Battle, Beneath Cloud City, Dagobah Bog Planet, Deck of the Star Destroyer. We only have 66 sets available so first come, first served! Reserve yours today! \$20.00-US, \$21.00-CAN, \$22.00-FOR.



This colorful T-shirt has the Death Star, Tie. Fighters and X-wings mixing it up with loss of action! 100% conon. AVAILABLE IN S.M.L.XL. PRICE: \$14.95-US, \$15.95-CAN., \$16.95-FOR.



## STAR WARS: DROID WORLD READ-ALONG BOOK AND RECORD (L144)

Another rare find! This 24 page read-along book and record (33 L/3 RPM) is a collectors item and was released after Sor-Warr, We have only 100 of these available. Reserve yours today! PRICE: \$10.00-US, \$11.00-CAN, \$12.00-FOR.



#### R2-D2 BIRTHDAY INVITATIONS (L142)

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## STAR WARS STYLE "D" ONE-SHEET (LP23)

Available for the first time in nearly ten years, this re-run of the original 1978 reissue one-sheet for Stor Wors is a gorgeous addition to any Star Wars collection. Printed from the original printing negatives (without the original 1978 date), this is a new printing of this sunuderful poster by artist supreme Drew Struzan and Charlie White III. 27 X 41 inches. Order yours today! PRICE: \$8.00-US., \$9.40-CAN., \$10.00-FOR.



## RETURN OF THE JEDI STICKER SETS (L141)

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The Lucasfilm Fan Club has obtained a limited quantity of numerous STAR WARS action figures produced by Kenner years ago. These are highly collectible and very rare! Each figure comes in a small plustic package. Quantities are very limited, reserve yours today! PRICE EACH; \$10.00-US, \$11.00-CAN., \$12.00-FOR.

A) C-3PO B) R2-D2 (WITH SENSOR SCOPE). C) EMPEROR D) B-WING PILOT E) PRUNE FACE F) EMPEROR'S ROYAL GUARD G) AT-AT COMMANDER H) AT-ST DRIVER I) JABBA THE HUTT J) SALICIOUS CRUMB (JABBA'S FRIEND)





# NEW MODEL KITS!





#### AMT/ERTL DARTH VADER MODEL FIGURE KIT (L25L)

The power of the Dark Side is evident in this beautiful new highly detailed model kit from AMT/ERTL. Standing over 12 inches tall and with a glow in the dark lightsaber, this is one model kit for the true Sue: Wars fun! PRICE: \$9.95-US, \$10.95-CAN., \$11.95-FOR.



#### THE YOUNG INDIANA JONES CHRONICLES GRAPHIC NOVELS (L132A,B,C)

Each of these beautiful full-color novels feature Young Indy's adventures in comic book form. PRICE EACH: \$3.95-US, \$4.95-CAN., \$5.95-FOR.

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On leave from the army, teenage Indy was thirsting for adventure and knowledge. Courtesy of Mata Hari, he learned a lesson in lying. spying, and love that he'd never forget! This extraordinary woman was very possibly a German spy on a heartless mission to win the war for her country, at whatever cost to the Allies. Caught between passion and honor. Young Indy would be forced to choose sides in a

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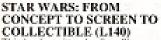
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This book, written by Star Wavs expert Stephen J. Sansweet, takes readers behind the scenes and features over 150 full-color images - many never before published - of collectible items, movie stills, and prop sketches from the archives of Lucasfilm and Kenner Toys. The lively text provides a complete overview of this extravaganca. including recent interviews with George Lucas and other Stor Wors experts, and offering an intriguing glimpse into one of pop culture's most engaging and enduring phenomera. How did Darib

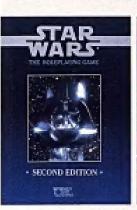
Vader's frightening mask come about? What role did a spaghetti dinner play is launching the Stor Wars comic books series? What common object inspired the shape of Han Solo's space ship? All these questions and more are answered in this book! PRICE: \$19,95-US, \$20.95-CAN., \$21.95-FOR.



# ru limor Charles Charpola

#### GEORGE LUCAS: THE CREATIVE IMPULSE (L139)

This book, written by veteran writer Charles Champlin, is the first to deal with all the films in which Lucas has been involved. With over 220 illustrations (90 in full-color!), including film stills, rarely seen production shots, and photographs of Skywalker Ranch. Written with the full cooperation of George Lucas, the text offers a biography of Lucus and a history of his career in film, summaries of each movie, complete filmography and a complete description of the entire Lucasiilm organization plus morel Foreword by Steven Spielberg and Francis Coppela with a beautiful cover by Drew Struzan. 208 pages. hardcover. PRICE: \$39.95-US, \$40.95-CAN, \$41.95-POR.





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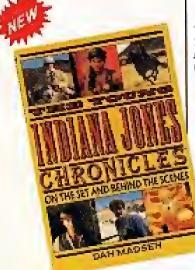
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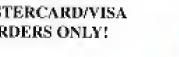


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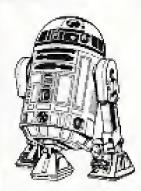
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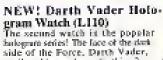


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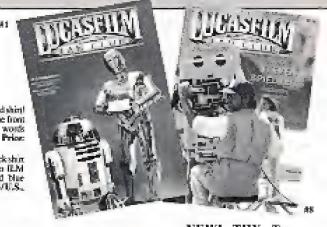
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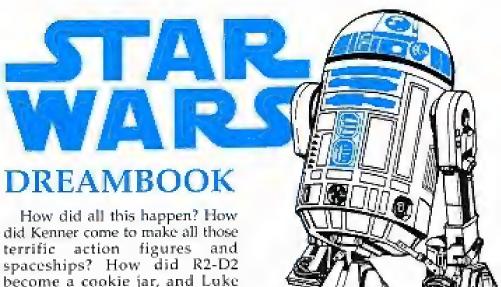
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Collector and author Stephen J. Sansweet with just a sampling of his impressive Star Wars collection.





How did all this happen? How did Kenner come to make all those terrific action figures and spaceships? How did R2-D2 become a cookie jar, and Luke Skywalker sitting on a Taun-taun become a teapot? These questions and many others are answered in a new book by master Star Wars collector, Stephen Sansweet (see Lucasfilm Magazine issue no. 11, Spring 1990 for an enviable look at the Star Wars Collection of Sansweet). Star Wars: From Concept

Screen Collectible is an indepth look at the history of Star Wars merchandising, plus a look behind the scenes at the making of those now famous Star Wars ships, droids, and characters. Readers will learn how Darth Vader got his mask; that the shape of the Rebel Cruiser (the large ship in which Luke gets bionic hand at the end of The Empire Strikes Back) is based on an outboard motor; that Boba Fett's ship, Slave I, is based on the shape of street lamps near the headquarters of ILM, and much more.

Over 150 full color photographs make this book a visual delight. The photos by commercial photographer, Steve Essig, range from early Ralph McQuarrie and Joe Johnston sketches, to rare looks at model ideas for *The Millenium Falcon*, The Rebel Blockade Runner and other ships, to Lucasfilm company Christmas cards, and unusual overseas *Star Wars* merchandise. Kenner photographer David Tucker shows us *Star Wars* toys we never got to buy, plus beautiful set-pieces of those toys and action figures so familiar to most of us.

Each chapter is introduced by a two-page photograph from the movie with dialog from that scene overlaid. Star Wars Factoids, bits of interesting trivia, are found throughout the book. One such factoid says that in March 1978, the federal government temporarily suspended a request for a foreign design patent on Luke Skywalker's X-Wing Fighter (the toy), in the interest of National Security! While the emphasis of the book is on Star Wars merchandise and collectibles, there is something for everyone in Sansweet's labor of love.

Labor of love, and a dream come true, it was for the author/collector, but it was also a lot of work. He began working on the book more then two years ago, after receiving permission from Lucasfilm. As to why he wrote Star Wars: From Concept to Screen to Collectible, Sansweet says, "I've never been satisfied with what passes for a Star

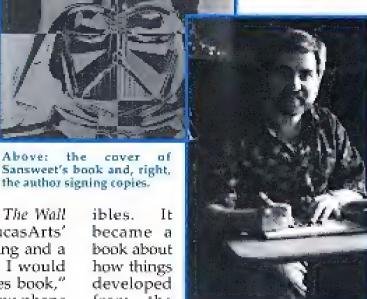
Wars collectibles guide, and through the grapevine, I heard that

Lucasfilm (actually Lucas Arts Entertainment) was considering authorizing an official version."

Sansweet, the proud owner of perhaps the largest and most complete Star Wars collection outside of the Lucasfilm Archives, figured he somewhat qualified to write such a book. He is also an excellent writer editor - his the author signing copies. and mundane job is Los

Angeles Bureau Chief of The Wall Street Journal. "I sent LucasArts' some samples of my writing and a five page outline of how I would proceed with a collectibles book," says Sansweet. "After a few phone calls, a new idea evolved, a book that went beyond a collectibles list,

but instead told stories about how things became collect-



start— the ideas of George Lucas to finish — the toys by Kenner and others."

That is precisely what Star Wars: From Concept to Screen to Collectible is — 132 fascinating pages of stories, anecdotes and illustrations, by

Lucas, McQuarrie, Joe Johnston and many others who designed and built the actual props. Kenner Toy's president, Bernard Loomis, (Lucas's counterpart in the toy world) and his designers and model makers explain in prose, photographs, and illustrations, just how they came up with all those marvelous toys!

The book is available in both hardcover, and in trade paperback at most book stores, and from The Lucasfilm Fan Club. Star Wars: From Concept to Screen to Callectible is, in the words of Darth Vader," impressive, very impressive."

# THE CLUB CLASSIFIEDS

Searching for that one item to complete your collection? Interested in finding a pen pal? Now you can place an ad in our classified section. Ads are \$10.00 for placement per issue. You have 3 lines of type per ad, approximately 150 characters. Print or type your ads clearly. The fan club is not responsible for errors and may edit your ad to fit our limitations. The club reserves the right to refuse any ad for any reason. If you are advertising a CATALOG you MUST send a sample copy of catalog with ad before placement is approved. BEWÄRE: THE LUCASFILM FAN CLUB is not liable or responsible for any product or service printed in the classified section. Ads received will be placed in the next possible issue.

#### FOR SALE

Kenner prod. die cast TIE-Bomber in the STAR WARS window box (1978) No. 39590, released by Chipper Games & Toys (with Darth Vader pilot) best effer, Ida Van Brummen, Tumkersstraatg, 1314kw Almere, Helland.

STAR WARS action figures: Durth Vader collectors. rase full (31 figures). All in excellent condition, some with weapons, \$100 mailed. Richard 313-647-9076.

New video releases: "The Art of the Bullwhip." 20 of the world's leading whip crackers from nightclubs, circus, and Wild West shows demonstrate a variety. of styles and techniques with a bullwhip, Tricks you. have to see to believe! \$29.95. See ad below:

"Whip Cracking Made Easy": Watch as top international movie and TV whip coach Alex Green. works with beginners who are learning the four basic whip maneuvers. With the use of slow motion, you'll learn along with them and be moving on in no time, 524 95. See ad below:

"Whips, Whips and More Whips!!" American made and imported Australian Kangaroo bullwhips and

stockwhips. Plenty to choose from, Call or write for free catalog, Mark Allen Productions, 3750 S. Valley View, Las Veggs, NV 89103. Call: 1-800-858-5568 for COD's, Visa & Master Card, add \$3.50 for shipping.

cover

ibles.

STAR WAR5 toys and figures for sale. Large selection. \$1.00 for list. Send to: Wm. Renshaw, 8 Mile Rd., Umon City, Mich. 49094.

STAR WARS Saga & Indy Jones memorabilia: photos, artwork, books, magazines, newsletters. Sell and trade. SASE to: OTM-LF, PO Box 5276, Orange, CA 92613-5276.

New! Newsletter for SW collectors, Issue 1: book review, Kenner figures, list, more! Send \$1.00 to Martin Thurn, 1155 Portland St., Pittsburgh, PA

STAR WARS, INDY, Star Trek, SF collectibles. Lg & sm figures, playsets, toys. 30+ pg catalog \$3 cash. Christopher Cannon, 16 Sherwood Circle, East Bridgewater, MA 02333.

STAR WARS toys, figures & related items, new & used! Worlds lowest prices! Send 2 stamps for "free" catalog, to 505-17, 695 Sycamore Dr., Indep., KY 41051.

STAR WARS and Sci-Fi toys for sale from personal collection. New and used, Send SASE for list to: H. Park, 5260 Makati Cir., San Jose, CA 95120.

Movie Fedora replicas. IJ hat custom made 100% beaver für felt avail. in 30 cokrs. Made to ex. movie spec, and cust, fit to hendsize, \$150.00 ea+ postage, Cary White, The Custom Hatter, 1318 Broadway, Buffalo, NY 14212 (716) 896-3722.

Authentic IJ costume items (hat to shoes) and bullwhips for the well dressed archaeologists. SASE

Lee POB 12017 El Cajon, CA 92022 or call 619-441-\$468 or 619-596-0963.

#### WANTED

STAR WARS figurines. Please send name, prices & list of figurines available to: K.M. Grahsler, 1559 Brookwood Dr., Bensalem, PA 19020.

Yak face with coin moc, any Revenge figure cards mint & any SW, etc. Topps gum cards in factory sealed boxes. C. Rees, 38 Addiscombe Chase, Tilehurst, Berks, Rg3 6th, England.

STAR WARS: Did it affect your life? Writer/SW devotee seeks personal stories of its impact on people who were between ages 8-18 in 1977. Deadline 5/25/93. SASE for guidelines: SW Project. Dopt L. 8934 Lakewood Dr., #722, Windsor, CA 95492.

STAR WARS collections wanted; all large dolls, figures, toys, carded, boxed or loose wanted. Wm. Renshaw, 8 Mile Rd., Union City, Mich. 49094.

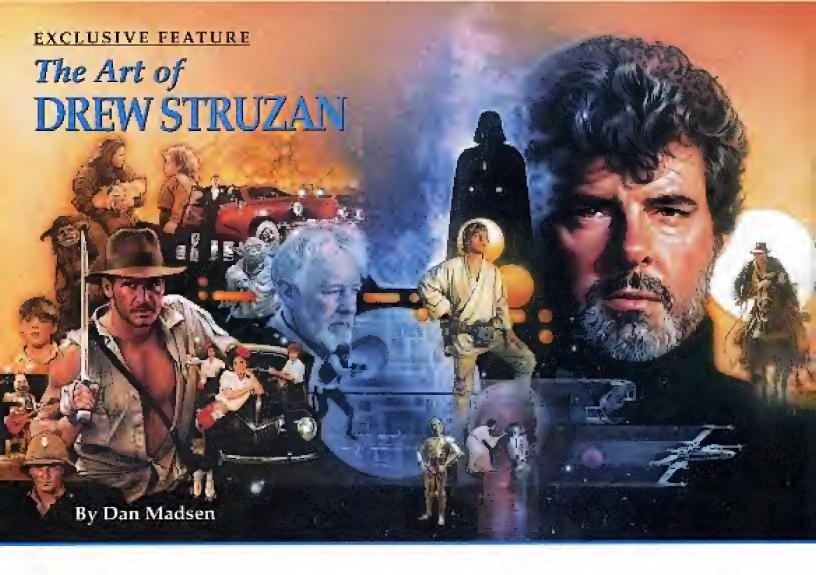
STAR WARS Sga props. No fakes. Payingtop 5. Jeff Castillo, 2308 N.W. 16th Way #467, Boynton Beach, FL 33436, 407-736-3556,

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK Style A "The STAR WARS Saga Continues," Also INDIANA JONES LAST CRUSADE Pepsi poster, Call Bill at 702-648-5150.

SW/ESB/ROJ Topps trading cards, M/NM condition only. Please send info and prices to: D. Hull, Bev. 1026, Welltheet, MA 02667.

# PEN PALS

Looking for a pen pal who enjoys SW or (J. Write Lyone Feuerstein, 3903 Columbus Ave., Sandusky, Obio 44870.



ven if you don't know his name, chances are you've seen his work. Drew Struzan is one of the most recognized artists in the motion picture industry. His work has appeared on over 150 movie posters and he is un-questionably at the top of his profession. He is what other artists strive to be. After building such a reputation, it isn't hard to look around and see Drew Struzan imitators from time to time. Some say that "imitation is the highest form of flattery" and Struzan has a lot of admirers - yet no one comes close to the master himself.

Lucasfilm has had the art of Drew Struzan grace many movie posters and various other projects. George Lucas and Steven Spielberg ask for him by name now. Whether it's painting the rugged and familiar face of Harrison Ford

Original art for Stat Wars 1977 re-release one sheet with Struzan art.



on the one-sheet for Indiana
Jones and the Last Crusade or
the animated faces of Robin
Williams and Dustin Hoffman
on the poster for Hook, Drew is

"right on" with the likenesses and overall style and design of the piece.

The Lucasfilm Fan Club recently talked with this accomplished artist to discuss his career and the beautiful pieces of art he's created to visualize the magic of Lucasfilm.

Drew, how old were you when you first realized you had an artistic talent?

Well, I think it was realized before I knew it! (Laughter) My parents say I could draw before I could walk. If I



wanted a glass of water, not being able to say "I want a glass of water," I would draw a faucet, a glass and the water going into it. I was even researched by Stamford University before I was five years old. I was very young when it was recognized that I had something very special.

# Do you recall your first professional job?

I started very early. I basically came out of poverty so I started working at a young age. All



through grammar school I would get my bicycle and other things by drawing — everybody else had paper routes and I would draw pictures. I did the same thing through high school and that's how I put myself through college. If the word professional means "making a living," then I've been doing this a long time. My first literal professional job I just don't remember because it was just such a part of what I did.



Some of the many masterpieces by Drew Struzan - top left: Hook, 1991. Bottom left: Young Indy ad, 1992. Top right: Temple of Doom, 1984. Bottom right: Last Crusade Pepsi poster, 1989. Center: America's Movies For The World's Athletes, Games of the XXIII Olympiad poster, 1984.

I worked my way up to getting a job in the movie industry. My first job was practically nothing. I can recall when I had a job in a studio as a hired hand and they got in a job for the movie The Man Who Would Be King. I did one comp for that and it was the last I saw of it.

The first job I can remember where I actually got a one-sheet out of it was for the film *The Blackbird* with George Segal. That must have been 20 years ago.



Can you describe the process of producing a piece of onesheet art?

Well, sometimes it can be a very short story and sometimes it can be very long and drawn-out. Doing the artwork is as creative and different every time as the art itself is because there is no rule book. Each agency or producer or director pursues it according to the way they want to do it. There are times when it's like a dream — they will call you and say, "We've just got to have you work on this job, will



you do it?" They'll send a script and I'll go see a screening and meet with the director and producer and we'll talk it over. Then, they'll let me go and do drawings of the various concepts. I'll do a number of black and white drawings and they'll decide what they like. It has to go through a lot of different people before the finished piece is approved. It's a difficult industry because art is something subjective but everyone has to like it. You can't please all the people.

The final art goes through many different stages. I always refer to it as being like a Chinese menu: you take one from comp A and one from comp B and make a meal! (Laughter) And that's fine because you're just presenting ideas, concepts and direction and they'll like parts of one and parts of another. We work it into a variety of stages until we get something the majority of people like. It will go to a color comprehensive which is like a half-size painting and that's so they can see how the characters will appear and the colors as they will appear before they commit to the final painting. After revisions, I go to the final painting which is done the actual size of the poster. You would think after all the background work they would be happy, but they still make some changes on the finished painting. Most of the time, what you see on a finished poster has been changed over and over again. Usually the thing that makes them decide to go with the art is that they are out of time! They don't have time to make changes! But sometimes the job is done in a week and

sometimes it takes six months. Sometimes I just deal with advertising agencies and I don't get involved with the studios or the directors and then, other times, I get a call from someone like Steven Spielberg who says, "Hi, do you want to work on my film?" It's different every time. It's not enough to just be good on the artistic side, you also have to be able to work with people and be flexible.

# How long does it take you generally to do the actual painting once a design has been approved?

It varies but the initial actual painting takes about two weeks. But there are always changes and sometimes those can take longer than the actual painting.

# What medium do you work in?

Well, I can use almost anything you want, but, generally, the style, the timing and the reproduction process dictated that I use acrylic paint and color pencils. It's immediately dry and easy to change and it reproduces nicely.

# What do you consider to be your most successful pieces?

I think the Indiana Jones series has been very successful. The Back To the Future series was also well-received. Last year, I did three portraits for Paramount of the original Star Trek characters, Kirk, Spock and McCoy. Those came out very well. A lot of people think the poster for Hook came out nicely and some have even told me that it was the best movie poster ever, and that's very nice. I've done everything

from Coming To America and Harlem Nights to E.T. and the Muppets.

# How many one-sheets have you done?

Last time I counted it was somewhere around 150.

# Has the business of movie onesheets changed today?

The movie industry has gone through some changes with the advent of the computer in the last couple of years. They haven't used hardly any illustration at all. The business has dwindled greatly. Whether it will come back I don't know. With a new tool, people are obsessed with it and that's all they think about right now. Now that they have the computer they can take a photograph and manipulate it. They can do things on the computer that they think illustrators were doing so they don't use us as much as they used to. It's interesting because it puts power in the hands of art directors that they didn't have before and that's something they're enamored with right now. The computer allows them to do some beautiful and interesting things but it is not the only tool available. And because of that there has been a glut of redundancy lately. In the last couple of months, though, I've been getting some calls again so maybe they're not quite giving up on illustration yet. But there are always the loyal people who understand that illustration brings a certain mark of style and flair that photos don't. People like George Lucas and Steven

Spielberg and Robert Zemeckis appreciate good movie art. They've been very loyal over the years and have kept me busy.

The artist is at the bottom of the totem pole — a lot rests on our shoulders but we're pretty much unrecognized. The movie art comes last and least but it is in a funny position because, as Mel Brooks has said, it becomes

the one image that you associate with the film. The artist is in a funny position because he creates the one identifying mark yet he had nothing to do with the making of the film.

# Do you recall your first dealings with Lucasfilm?

Yes, it was for the rerelease of Star Wars. Originally, it was not even my job. I got it through Charlie White

III's studio. He was working on the job and wanted to paint the robots with his airbrush but they wanted a different look for the people. So one of Charlie's friends suggested he call me and he did. He asked me if I wanted to paint half of the poster and I said, "yeah, sure!" I did all the human figures on the poster and he did the Landspeeder and Darth Vader and the robots. I really didn't have any contact with Lucasfilm on that, I just worked with Charlie. But that piece has become an incredibly collectible poster.

With that introduction to Lucasfilm, George Lucas has shown extreme loyalty over the years and he would continue to try me for various films. Now, he even recommends me by name for certain projects which I'm very grateful for.

# Which Lucasfilm projects have you worked on?

Well, I did that Star Wars rerelease poster with Charlie White III. I did Revenge of the Jedi, which was the poster that



The master-artist himself, Drew Struzan, surrounded by some of his most successful movie one-sheets.

was never released because of the name change. I never did figure out why they didn't just change the title instead of changing the poster altogether. I did an Ewok poster and the Indiana Jones movie posters. Recently, George recommended me to do the *Indiana Jones* series of books that Bantam is doing as well as the Star Wars books for young readers. I'm also doing the adult series of books now. I just finished the book cover for the 20th anniversary book. I did an ad for the Young Indiana Jones Chronicles, too.

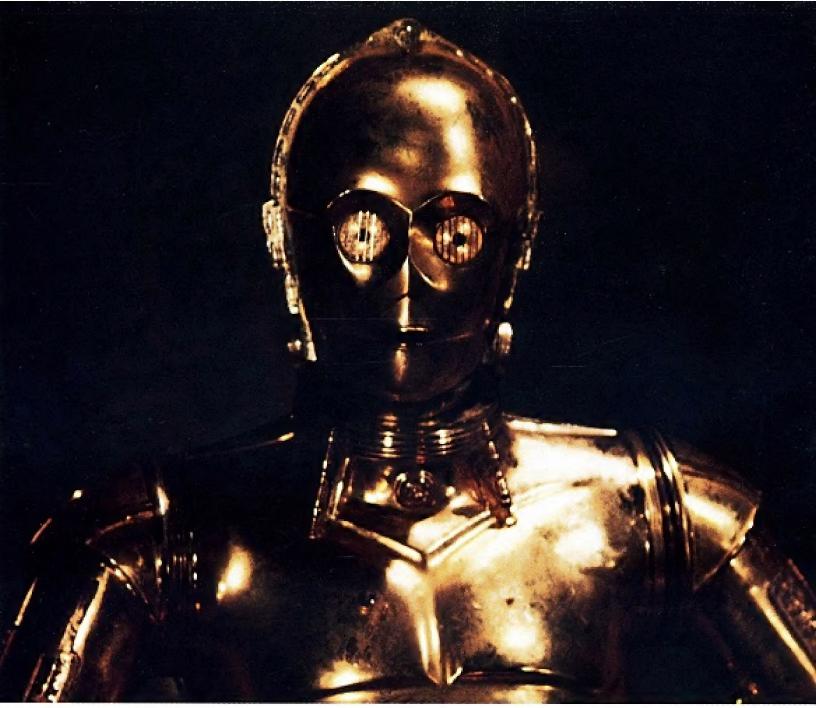
I attribute a lot of my success to George Lucas. If it weren't for people like him that show respect for the work and a certain amount of loyalty to the people who have worked successfully for him, I wouldn't be here at all. I can work as hard as I want, but if I don't have a job it doesn't mean anything. I'm very grateful that I've been blessed to have people like George give me work.

Drew, you have established such a reputation for your

unique style of art. There are many artists who imitate your style now. If you looked back at your career, what do you feel most proud of?

I live with each piece I do and they come out of my heart and my hand. They're like children - I nurture them and bring them along and then they grow up and go out into the world. What they do out there in the world is the finest

thing they do. When people like yourself appreciate them and I get calls from people all over the world telling me how much they like them, and I know people collect them, it's really a great feeling. It's not an ego thing, it's something I'm proud of that they are successful for the reason I made them. People enjoy them and it brings them pleasure. I make a living for my family and I make the art I want to make and that has immediate success. Beyond the advertising purpose for them originally, the posters make people happy, and they hold onto them, and it's in their memories. It's pretty neat to think you can affect that many people in that way!



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